MIMPHIS APPEAL.

FRIDAY, : : : DECEMBER 11, 1885

AN AMIRICAN MUSICAL DISCOVERY All musicians have heard, and all informed people read, of the wonderful superiority of certain violins made generations ago by Italian artists. Since then no skill, no modern analysis, experiment or ingenuity has been able to produce such implements. It has been, therefore a frequent inference that materials had a much to do with the matter as form an skill. It would be a singular thing if this lost secret should be found in the United States, yet such appears to be the case. Herr Schradieck has manufactured some violins at Cincinnati that have the ring of the valued and treasured old Italian instruments. The rich, resonant tone appears to be owing to the material of which

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DEATH AND SANITATION.

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the violin is made. This is a peculiar wood, said to be a species of balsam pine. Violinists in Germany and artists in Italy give glowing testimony respecting the Cincinnati instruments, and replace that a long lost secret has been disclosed.

BAD WATER PRODUCES DINEARS. THE RULES.

Dr. W. B. Rogers has a very important pure in the Missisippi Valley Medical Monthly for this month, entitled, "Is Impression is general that Mr. Morrison's proposition regarding rules will be reported. If so at least one man having some knowledge of appropriations will be placed on each committee having charge of special appropriation bills. Mr. Randali will be the only member of the Committee proposed to the committee of the c Dr. W. B. Rogers has a very importan position incontestibly from the analysis made by Dr. J. Fahlen of twenty-two specimens of water taken from as many eisterns in Memphis. The water of thirmay manifest itself against a distribution teen of these " was found to contain or- of appropriations g inic matter above the proportion allow-THE SILVER BILL.

able, one specimen requiring the enormous
quantity of fifteen cubic centimeters or fivetenths as much as the law allows, of permanganate solution." Dr. Rogers reports
upon the condition of the health of the families using these waters, and he says that "in fourteen instances where the water was bad, that health was regained at once on discontinuing the water, and that in four instances where impure water was continued in use, the sick water was continued in use, the sick tinue to be coined for two years at least. ness also continued in spite of well LIBELOUS PATITIONS.

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ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

directed medication. In two instances Various petitions, signed by the citizen a ckness could not be attributed to the of Iowa, were placed in the petition-box of water used. And that in case 9, where the House to-day, reciting that the President, Secretary of the Treasury, the American Bankers' Association and the leading the water was bad, yet followed by no While it would be obviously absurd to in a conspiracy to increase the value and trace all of our malarial sickness to impurchasing power of funded debts and fix pure drinking water, I do not think it can be successfully denied that a fair proportion comes from that quarter. And it manding that the coinage of silver be to be present. Mczart's "Requiem Mass." behooves us as medical men to search for a cause in every instance where we find sckness, and I shall in the future insist on a careful scientific chemical analysis of the drinking water of any of my patrons will permit. chooves us as medical men to search for

where malaria has gained a footing, and esentative Dunn of Arkansas say shall urge during the winter a cleansing he will, upon the first call of the House, introduce the bill known as Thompson's bill to smend the Thurman sinking fund act, which was passed by the last Congress. He will introduce also the bill requiring edge now generally possessed by the comof their lands, that they may be subject t munity as to the valuable results on pub

Senator Walthall has been appointed a member of the Military Affairs Committee, succeeding Senator Maxey, who asked to be relieved.

N. T. Beal, Rogersville, Tenn., who was diebarred from practice before the Pension office last month, has been restored to der the streets." The assertion is made Addison F. Posey, Greenville, Ala, has

These assertions are demonstrated to be Pension Office. literally correct by the decrease of the POSTAL CHANGES. Offices established, Lodi, Barbour coundeath rate where good and ample sewerage exists. A striking instance exists in , Moioy, Lamar -c ty, Ala. Jonas Mason, postmaster at Frogleville, Fayette county, Ala.; Claiborne W. Tipton, Maythe town of Pallman, Ill, which is not

ARRIVALS.

W. B. Garrett, Murfreesboro; J. Boyd and W. C. Brown, Greenville; C. Baird, Chattanooga. which it was to stand was supplied with a thorough drainage system. I the houses a complete sawer system he APPOINTMENT. been applied, and no sewage can remain more than two hours on any premises.

Judge J. A. Green of Corinth, Miss, he been appointed special agent of the Inte-ior Department for the transaction of in pumping establishment removes what would breed sickness to a distant point portant business in the West. here it is spread upon agricultural lands THE SENATE

Edmunds's Postal Telegraph Bill-Re olutions and Bills Introduced. Washington, December 10.-Senate Each is the preparation, now what is the munds introduced a bill to provide for the stablishment of a postal telegraph. result? Late English sanitary reports

erred to the Committee on Postoffices and exulting state that improvement has Post roads.
In introducing the bill Senator Edbrought the death rate there is nunds said it was the same hill that he had introduced at the last session of Co gress, which went to the Committee Postoffices and Postroads, and was American cities is stated to be ported upon by that committee so late i the session that the subject could not be considered by the Senate before the ex-piration of the session. He haved the twenty-one to twenty-two out of a thon sand. Now how does well-drained and well not straggling, but closely built; it has a population of 8603, including 3752 mer press it to a vote after reasonable discu ion and examination. It may be, he ad ded, that, differing from his former posi that population the number of deaths tion on the subject, he should now be willing to purchase at their actual value the plants of any telegraphic company that may wish to se'l them to the United nine; the average death rate from year States. Not the value of the stock, watere one-third only of the average death rate or unwatered, but the actual value of the material, substance or thing, lines, implea American cities, and one-third only c ments, etc. as such value may be appraised

and. Here is demonstration distinct, exact and impregnable. With evidence se overwhelming only ignorance or b ind ob on Postoffices and Postroads had at the last session given the subject careful attention and examination and had reported stinacy can hesitate. Such a striking demonstration ought to be of special inupon the bill as early as was practicable.
Mr. Edmunds disclaimed any reflection
on the Committee. The subject was a
mo t important one and needed considerberest in Memphis. Our safety and prosperity depend upon persistent sanitation. What the methods should be we well able examination. The enormous powe know, but those methods should be in elso of the opposition to a scheme of this kind, and their demand to be heard by action in every street and every structure-Then what could retard the coming greatpresent arguments, and generally that so of investigation that great corporation always desired, had the effect, whether in tended or not, to greatly delay matters before the committee. But now, the Com-mittee on Posts filces and Postroads, being

There is a sentence in Postmaster Ger eral Vilas's report to Congress that is es in possession of the history of the subject and the broad facts involved, they would pecially suggestive. After explaining how capital, with greed and fraud and not have to go over the whole subject again in detail. Senator Edmunds ex-pressed the desire that the subject may be perjury, has succeeded in getting into its agreed to, directing the payment from the contingent funds of the Senate of the sectual and necessary expenses of the Senate Committee agreed to directing the payment from the contingent funds of the Senate of the public debt be liquidated as rapidly as the revenues of the government will as the reduced wages. This morning, about 3:39 o'clock, when twenty-five men were on their way to work in Lynn's mines, a equad of 200 masked men met them and demanded the revenues of the government will be committed. cres of the national domain that should have been homes to settlers, he adds "The unoccupied domain is the principal actual and necessary expenses of the Sen-ate Committee appointed to attend the saleguard to shield the people from the hand of speculators. If this be exhausted, uneral of Gen. Grant.

or permitted to pass into the hands of the A number of minor resolutions were introduced and referred to the appropriate few, the power of the government lawfull to enforce the principle of the equality of her citizens will be greatly impaired. That is to be desired rather than the accumula tion of even greater wealth in the hands of the few. In the disposal of the residue of the public domain many homes rather than large estates man, rendered ineligible by the removal of his residence from Washington. A number of bills were introduced and should be the object of the law and the administration." Mr. Vilas is right, what

referred to committees, and, at 2:07 o'clock p.m., on motion of Senator A'lison, the Senate went into executive session, having first reso ved that when it adjourns to-day it be till Monday next, and when the doors The President sent to the Senate this morning for action all the nomination mence is that, in time, those with little

rotest against such injustice as that made by him during the recees. There secretary points out, and they may were no names in the list that have not already been given in these dispatches. THE COUNTRY'S CROPS.

ember Reports of the Bureau of Aghealthy bounds. Such a process is more discussed than is generally suspected. But Washington, December 10.-The crop the millionaire would resist such a proreports of the Department of Agriculture for December gives the farm prices of the principal crops. The increase in the prodseeding with all the power his mill ions gave him; then, would come uct of corn has reduced the average value of the crop to 33 cents per bushel. The Recovering.

New York, December 10.—The sixteen persons who were made ill with trichinosis by eating ham at 78 King street. Thanks southern States west of the Mississippi.

The increase of stock-breeding has corrected the tendency to extremely low prices. Compared with former prices compared with former prices compared with former prices configuration.

Recovering.

New York, December 10.—Some time twenty kept the agreement, but the remainder weakened when the hour arrived and put in an appearance at the drill exercises. Those who failed to appear were suspended. The trouble, it is claimed by farmer named Livingston saw and recognized the boys, has arisen from the very strict discipline that Lieutenant Lonia, the new configuration of the provious crop in December 10.—Some time twenty kept the agreement, but the remainder weakened when the hour arrived and put in an appearance at the drill exercises. Those who failed to appear were suspended. The trouble, it is claimed by farmer named Livingston saw and recognized the culput, but being afraid to attempt to arrest him, tracked him for a prices coding five years, nearly all under average of the provious crop in December 10.—Some time twenty kept the agreement, but the remainder weakened when the hour arrived and put in an appearance at the drill exercises. Those who failed to appear were suspended. The trouble, it is claimed by the boys, has arisen from the very strict discipline that Lieutenant Lonia, the new office of the suspended in the suspen that melancholy spectacle, a war between the many poor and the low rich, and how through, prevention that is better than oure will ward off the danger so many best way of dealing with the millionaire evil would be, while leaving every clitisen in production, the average farm value was a free to gain all he honestly could, to require thin, when making his will, to divide among heirs varying in number according to the amount of millions willed away.

This would quietly and steadily disintegrate undue accountiations, while it would derive no citizen of any portion of his legal possessions. Such a regulation, a more extension of the power that forbids estall, would secure "the power that forbids estall, would secure "the power that forbids estall, would secure "the power of the general to a stallar of the secure of the equality of her citizens," as cited by Mr. Yilas.

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THE HOUSE RULES.

European production and a smaller foreign demand for a surplus nearly equal to a third of the entire crop.

The range of State prices is from 57 cents in Nebraska to \$1.25 in Massichusetts. It is above \$1 in the Eastern and in the cotton States for home grown wheat. The value in New York State is 96, an increase of 11 cents; Ohio 91, an increase of 12 cents; Chio 91, an increase of 16 cents; Kentucky 95, an increase of 19 cents; Miscousi 76, an increase of 16 cents; Illinois \$1, an increase of 16 cents; Minnesota 70, an increase of 16 cents; Minnesota 70, an increase of 15 cents; Nebraska 57, an increase of 15 cents; Nebraska 58, an General Impression Among Congress men that Mr. Morrison's Proposi-Favorable Comment on Secretary In-

that 63, an increase of 17 cents.

The average price for rye is 56 cents, 4 cents more more than last year; of barley, 56 cents, an increase of 7 cents; of buck-Representative Dunn's Pacific Railroad

56 cents, an increase of 7 cents; of buck-wheat, 56 cents, an increase of 3 cents; of potatoes, 45 cents, an increase of 5 cents; of oats 28 cents, the same as last year. The price of cotton averages 8.3 cents per pound of lint, farm value, which is 9 mills less than the December price last year. The farm prices are: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia 8.5; Alsba'na and Louisiana, 8.3; Mississippi, 8.4; Texas and Tennessee, 8 cents. GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Presidential Succession. Washington December 10.—The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, to-day took up and discussed the Presidential succession bill, but adjourned without action. The committee will meet for further oneideration of the measure next Satur-

The Telephone Suits. WASHINGTON, December 10.—The closing of the telephone cases has again been post-poned. At a conference of the Interior Department officials, held last evening additional time was granted the counsel in which to file briefs.

Requiem Mass for the Repose of Alfou-so's Soul. WASHINGTON, December 10 .- A solemn requiem mass, for the repose of the soul of the late King Alfonso of Spain, was celebrated at St. Matthew's Catholic church, in this city, at 11 o'clock this morning. Six hundred invitations, heavily morning. Six hundred invitations, heavily bordered with black, were issued to the President and Cabinet, the diplomatic corps and others. The suditorium of the church was draped in mourning. In front of the altar rails stood the catafalque, on which was a state casket of black ornamented with silver. The base of the catafalque was draped with Spanish flags, summanted by the Spanish national coat of arms. The altar was dressed in black, the pillars of the tabernacle being entwined with black bunting. No flowers were on the altar, and a simple floral wreath rested on the top of the casket. President Cleveland and Cabinet occupied seats in the front pews on one side of the center aisle, and the Spanish Legation the corresponding seats on the other side. Back of these

was sung by the regular quartette, assisted by a special choir of thirty voices, and with orchestral accompaniment. The G. A. R. Grant Monument. Washington, December 10 .- A general order has been issued from the headquar-ters of the Grand Army of the Republic in this city, informing the members of that association that Washington has been se-lected as the site of the proposed Grand Army of the Republic monument to Gen. Grant. "To suitably mark the event and to Grant. "To suitably mark the event and to evidence for all time the equal share of all the comrades of the Grand Army in this work of commemoration," the various posts are required to prepare rolls containing the name, rank, regiment and post of each donor, which, when returned to the national headquarters, will be bound into volumes and properly cared for, and provision made to furnish each post a lithographic or other suitable form of engraving of the finished monument. The quartermaster has been directed to deposit the funds received as contributions with a trust company, and it is to be solely dedicated to the erection

is to be solely dedicated to the erection charge, save only the cost of printing and distributing the rolls and the proposed endiscovered at Mandalay showing that ime and labor expended in this behalf by he Grand Army or any of its comrades or athorities shall be without cost to the

Federation of Trades and Labor Unions. WASBINGTON, December 10 .- At the ecting of the Federation of Trades and Labor Unions last evening a resolution was offered denouncing the use of the "boycott" for every frivolous, trivial or imaginary grievance. It was referred to a committee, which met to-night and de-cided to report it favorably. A resolution was also offered urging upon Congress the consideration of an international law fix-ng the hours of labor of working people. was referred to a committee. The Federation of Labor Unious of the United States and Canada resumed its sesion to-day, and took up for consideration ion the resolution providing that th ight-hour rule shall take effect from May

st next. The question caused a general debate, and developed a diversity of opin-ion as to the best method of accomplish-ing the desired result. Some of the delegates favored a gradual change, some pro-posed a fine for working over eight hours, there favored reducing the wages with exacted for extra work, and others advocommittee would now take the earliest op-portunity to report on it. He wished to ers, in order to secure united action. An amendment which provided that a thorough canvase should be made in the respective trades for the purse of securing the co-operation as many as possible in of as many as possible in should be a shou tion did not compel any organization which did not feel strong enough to carry into operation the eight hour law. The into operation the eight hour law. The intention was not to force a strike or to compel organizations to do what they did not feel able to do. With this understanding, it was said, that all the delegates were in favor of the resolution. It was thought that the resolution in the present form lid not convey this intention as clearly as it should, and it was referred to the Com-

nittee on Resolutions for revision. WASHINGTON, December 10 .- Varion atitions signed by citizens of Iowa were laced in the petition box of the House o-day, reciting that the President, Secretary of the Treasury, the American Bank-ers Association and the leading newspapers of Eastern cities have joined in a conspiracy to increase the value and pur-chasing power of funded debts, and fixed incomes, through the depreciation of general values by the demonstration of silver or a suspension of its coinage. The petitioners ask Congress to place the coinage of silver on an equality with the coin-

North American Radical Union. MILWAUKEE, Wis., December 10.—The No.th American Union of Radicals, with headquarters in this city, has issued a memorial to Congress asking that the con-A joint resolution, introduced by Sentator Morrill, was read three times and passed, reappointing as members of the stitution be so amended as to abolish the office of President. The memorial proposes to vest the executive power of the stitution, John MacLean of New Jersey, Asa Gray of Massachusetts, and Henry Coffee of Pennsylvania, and also appointing on the same board Gen. Meigs of Washington in the place of Gen. Sherman, rendered ineligible by the removal.

> CRICAGO, ILL., December 10 .- The committee to arrange for the reception of Mr. Parnell and associates on January 20, 1886, met last evening. The Reception Committee is made up in clubs, the Governor of the State, two Senators, the Mayor of of the State, two Senators, the Mayor of the city, the judges of the Federal and the County Courts, the Catholic archbishop, vicar-general and elergymen, several Protestant ministers, some aldermen, the justices of the peace, county and city officials, editors of the daily newspapers, presidents of the Irish societies, officers of the militia and many prominent citizens. This committee will go out on a special train to meet Mr. Patnell.

The New York Victims of Trichinosis Recovering.

The Present Status of the Balkan War -Quite a Sensation in the Fenian Brotherhood.

seriously ill, and fears are entertained that his allment is of a serious character. BRITISH POLITICS.

LONDON, December 10.—The Pall Mali to arrange matters with Mr. Parnell in-stantly, so that the Liberals may assume the reins of government, and suggests that Mr. Parnell be summoned to Mr. Glad-stone's residence at Hawarden to confer with the late Premier, Lord Rosebe and Earl Spencer.

THE BALKAN WAR. erviaes Shot for Mutilating Them selves—A Decisive Battle Imminent. Nissa, Dacember 10 .- Forty Servians have been shot for mutilating themselves by blowing their trigger-fingers off and otherwise injuring themselves to escape

military duty. Will Fight a Decisive Battle. BEIGRADE, December 10 .- It is not be lieved here that the powers will be able to prevent a decisive battle being fought be tween the Bulgarians and Servians. The Servians will not admit that they have been conquered. They now have a large army, composed of the flower of the naon, concentrated here, and are burning to retrieve their military honor. Servia has sent a circular to the foreign Ministers here stating that she cannot accept the Bulgarian conditions as the price of peace, because they are dishonorable. Hostilibecause they are dishonorable. Hostil ties will, therefore, be resumed this ever

A PERIAN SENSATION. The Informer in the Cavendish-Burke

DUBLIN, December 10 - The aggressive section of the Fenian Brotherhood were somewhat startled to-day by the announceent that the man who recently surrendered to the police for protection and gave his name as John Kelly and his occupa-tion as a laborer is really Joseph Smith, the Invincible, who turned informer an testified against the man hanged for the assassination of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke in Phonix Park. Kelly, when he surrendered himself, stated that he was a member of secret organization, and had been notified under pain of death, to shoot Mr. Curran county judge, who examined the Invincibles under the Crimes act; Mr. Bolton Crown counsel, and others. He also said he was concerned in the malicious burn-ing of corn belonging to the Ariane In-dustrial School, and he mentioned the names of some farmers whose hay an corn were also to be burned. It will be remembered that on March 24th last a report was published throughout Gree B itain stating that Joseph Smith, the in former, had died from intemperance. On May 7th it was again announced that Smith had died in London, where he had

between France and Burmah HAVANA, December 10.-The officis uneral services for the late King Alfons were solemnly celebrated to-day in th Cathedral of Havana. The day was ob served as a general holiday, and all classe of people united in honoring the memor

The Baltie Ship Canal, Berlin, December 10.—The Bundesra has unanimously approved the bill for the construction of the long-spoken-of shi canal between the Baltic, the Elbs and th North sea. The canal will cost Germany about 156,000,000 marks. It is to be strongly fortified, and will have a great military as well as commercial value.

The Situation at the Bevier Mines. BEVIER, Mo., December 10 .- The princ al change of the status here ye peating rifles for the citizens. Mr. Loc the proprietor of the mine where the re-cent trouble occurred, has telegraphed to more arms for his men. Both sides de clare that they are desirous for peace and all the talk points to that end; but th flams is only a slight quarrel between negre and a white man. Mr. Loomis says he will not give up his arms, fr if he should he and his men could not stay here. The cit zeus are equally reluctant to dis-Later —The warlike preparations being made here for the last week still continue There are two companies composed ter rifles. It has been discovered that a organized attack upon the stockade is to be made Saturday night if Mr. Loomis does not disarm his men. This he posi-tively declines to do. He says be has discharged all the roughs and disreputat remain, he knows will participate in a quarrel un ess in self-defense. In antic pation of the coming conflict Saturda

night, several prominent families have re moved from here to Macon. Great slarand anxiety is felt smong the peaceful inclined citizens, and they fear serior rouble will follow Mr. Loomis's refusal t PITTERURG, PA . December 10. - Pine Run, about one mile below Elizabeth, Pa was the scene of another riot this morning between the striking coal miners and the men who have been working for the past two weeks at the reduced wages. This

of one and two dollar notes, and that the public debt be liquidated as rapidly as the revenues of the government will permit. Lynn's mines, a squad of 200 masked men met them and demanded that they return to their homes. This they refused to do, and the mob then made an attack upon them with clubs, sticks and stones. The be chosen by Congress. It is the President is a king, clothed with greater power than any European sovereign except the Czar of Russia, and that the legislative power cannot enlarge or diminish the executive capacity. The President's powers are recited at great length, and instances of despotic authority are pointed stances of despotic authority are pointed over the hills. A train coming along short time after was thrown from the trace authority and instances of despotic authority are pointed. and the engine upturned, but no one was hurt. Word was immediately telegrapher

to this city for assistance, and at 11 o'clock Sheriff Gray with a posse left for the scene. The mob is believed to be the one organ-ized to visit all the mines to day where the men are working at the reduction, an Madison, Wis., December 10.-Twenty

ophomores and freehmen of the State University were indefinitely suspende from that institution yesterday. Tues day about forty members of the two classes signed an agreement to the effect that they would not attend military drill discipline that Lieutenant Lomia, the new professor of military tactics has instituted. He requires that each student shall appear at drill with a black tie, cleanly shaven face and polished shoes. Other requirements of a similar character are exacted. A failure to comply in any respect to the results of the court of Oyer and Terminer of Tioga county gave the entire reward to Livingston.

ogal Gossip in Many of the Princ

Counties.

Baldwyn, Miss., December 9.—Methodist quarterly meeting in session at Tupelo a few days ago. The Rev. Robert Porter of Verona conducted the services.

The Executive Board of the Tishomingo Baptist Association met in the Baptist church at Corinth last week.

Pickens has a new paper, the Post. W. D. Cowan is editor and proprietor. May it ever post the people.

Since our last report another candidate for Speaker of the House has come forward, namely, Mr. John W. Cutrer of

Coahoma.

Miss Kate Power the accomplished State news condenser of the Jackson Clarion, says: "Jackson claims the prettiest girls and the handsomest married men in Mississippi."

The Rev. J. H. Gambrell lectured on the subject of temperance at Kossuth the subject of temperance at Kossuth, Pontotoc and Cherry Creek last week. He is doing much good. Married, in Saltillo recently, Mr. J. K. Arnold and Miss Lee Barton. The Rev. L. R. Burress of Baldwyn performed the

there will be a rise in the matrimonial market in Jackson next January when the Legislature meets, as there are not less than thirty widowers and as many bachelors in the two houses.

The enterprising ladies of New Albany will give an elegant supper at the court-house next Friday night for the benefit of the church.

Mr. Robert Colton led to the marriage altar last week Miss Eudora Wiggs, one of Benton county's most lovely young ladica.

olemn rites.
The Vicksburg Commercial-Herald says

Dr. Orcutt of Houston, Tex., delivered a logical, pointed and highly instructive temperance address at Tupelo lately. Yazoo City, one of the prettiest towns in the State, has organized a new military company, called the "Yszoo R flee." Mr. Stanhope Posey was elected captain. Very recently Mr. J. M. Hardin and Miss Lauvenia Gibson, both of Alcorn county, were joined into the holy bonds of wedlocs, the Rev. J. H. Taylor officiating.

Dr. W. L. Keirn of Lexington, Holmes county, is a candidate for Congressional honors in the Fifth District. He is considered a very able man. sidered a very able man.

Among the holiday amusements in Ponotoc a grand concert will be given by the

oo) for the new railroad.

parture.

We had the pleasure of stiending a birthday dinner, last Friday, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Robinson.

who is just one year old. The dinner was

merchants, has a "dime counter," which is quite an attractive department.

We will have a marriage to chronicle luring the Christmas holidays. Last Friday night we had a hard wind-

days afterward it was clear and very cold.

The Appeal is increasing every day in

"I Feel So Well,"

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writer a lady to her friend. "For a long time l

aches and bearing-down sensations acrome and was quite weak and discouraged

I sent and got some of the medicine after

receiving your letter, and it has cured me. I hardly know myself, I feel so well."

Austin, Tex , December 10.—The recent nee-cutting in Jackson, Burnet and other

ounties has called for the proclamation rom Gov. Ireland declaring that the

whole power of the State will be invoked

law of any one unlawfully inclosing or us ing school, university or State lands.

ourney to day. The party is 100 strong.

deing interviewed, one of them said Our only reason for leaving Scotland is

the agricultural depression there. We had thought of several of the Western States, and even California, but decided

o give our faith to Fiorida oranges."

I want to thank you for telling me

muddy and disagreeable.

tho were present.

Whitlock.

local dramatic company. They will pre-sent the well-known and interesting drama, Esmeralda.

The Rev. McNeil of Jackson, Tenn., preached in Booneville last Sunday. He is of the Baptist denomination, and once resided in Booneville, where he is very much beloved. Again has the "Death Angel" entered nce happy home and taken a fair, sweet flower away. This time it was Miss Emma Turner, one of Okolona's most gifted young ladies.
Master Boone Williams of Corinth is a candidate for appointment to the position of page in the next House of Representatives. He has served before, and gave

great satisfaction.
The Pontotoc Observer has changed SERVICES AT THE CHURCH. hands. Capt. John Rowzee retires and Mr. Bradford succeeds. Good wishes to Smith had died in London, where he had for a long time been a hopeless drunkard.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

The France Burmese Alliance.

Rangoon, Dec. 10.—Documents have been discovered at Mandalay showing that an offensive and defensive alliance exists between France and Burmesh.

A few town cries. Levington cries for lower of ways suscious characters. Two A few town cries: Lexington cries for an artesian well; New Albany, a Christmas tree; Starkville, a fine hotel; Baldwyn, a on guard in the neighborhood of the mantree; Starkville, a fine hotel; Baldwyn, a stock law, and Saltillo cries (and loudly

> Corinth has organized a Band of Hope. Ripley has opened her skating rink for the season. Starkville has a new military The Western Natl Association company, the Lee Guards. The State colored Masonic Grand Lodge met at Okolona last week. Blue mountain young CINCINNATI, O , December 10.—The regular monthly meeting of the Western Nail olks had a big candy stew one night ately. A Tippah county farmer recently lowing was unanimously adopted: killed a bog which weighed 345 pounds. Ex-Gov. Stone of Iuka is absent in Ala-WHEREAS, The reports show a decided increase in the number of machines running, as well at the net that factories in other localities are resuming work at the manufacturers' scale; now therefore, bet Resolved, That we adhere to the scale of price

The association adjourned to meet her January 13, 1886. Mrs. Sarah Allen left this week to visit her son, Mr. Jas. Allen, of New Orleans. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Wiley Clifton of Aberdeen. Of course they'll "take in" the Exposition.
Mrs. Thomas, widow of the late Rev.
Thomas of Richmond, is a guest of her son, Mr W. E. Thomas, and family on Main street. Archbishop surcell's Debts. Cincinnati, O., December 10-J. B. Mannix, assignee of the Purcells, who was swer certain objections to his report re cently filed, chose to give up the trust a once and sent his resignation. It was so Tuesday afternoon Maj. Henry and smily left for their new nome in Louisans. They have resided here for nearly family left for their new nome in Louis-iana. They have resided here for nearly

Rain-Storms at Chicago Mrs. Fannie Sims is in Water Valley this week on a visit to her sister, Mrs. here nearly all night, causing great dis-

CHANCERY SALE

in Front of the Clerk and Easter's omeo, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tonn., on Esturday, Becember 28, 1885, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in the city of Memphis, Shelby county, Tenn., to-wit:

A lot beginning at a point on the east side of Front street, 24 feet and (4) four inches south of the south side of Monroe street; thence east parallel with Monroe street 78 feet for a stake; thence eart parallel with Monroe street 78 feet for 6; inches to a stake; thence west pirallel with Monroe street 78 feet to the east line of Front street. 25 feet five (5) inches to the beginning, being part oil of No. 91, as laid down upon the plan of the city of Memphis. On this lot is a two-story bries storehouse, No. - Front street.

Terms of Sale-One third (3a) cash; balance is six (6) and twelve (129 months; purchaser to execute notes with good security, tearing interest from date; lien retained for deferred payments and equity of redemption barred.

This November 30, 1885.

S. I. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master. By J. M. Bradley, Deputy Clerk and Master. Metcalf & Walker, and H. F. Dix. Solicitors

to bring violators of the laws to trial and punishment." The Governor offers a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of any one found cutting er injuring the fence of another, and \$50 for the arrest and punishment to the full extent of the DR. D. S. JOHNSON'S PRIVATE Medical Dispensary, Arrival of the Scotch Colony at New York, New York, December 10.—A large part of the Scottish colony, whose purchase of land in Florida has occasioned some com-ment in this city, arrived yesterday on the Furnessia and will continue on their No. 17 Jefferson St.,

To Be Held on the Body of the Late William H. Vanderbilt, as the Coroner Is

Sati-fled that Death Was Caused by Cerebral Apoplexy-Resolutions Adopted by the Various

Railroad Directories of Which He Was a Member-Final Preparations for the Funeral.

NEW YORK, December 10.—The under-taker was early at Mr. Vanderbilt's house taker was early at Mr. Vanderbilt's house this morning to see that everything was in order. He had been to New Dorp, Staten Island, and made preparations for the final interment. The coffin will not be ready before this evening. Two of the sons of the dead man, William and George, sat up all night as watchers. Mrs. Vanderbilt passed hours beside the dead body of her husband. With the morning came many messages of condolence and

body of her husband. With the morning came many messages of condolence and cards of friends, but everything was without undue haste or confusion. On the streets the carriages and carts rattled by, their drivers oblivious of the grief of the stricken family within, but on the sidewalk the majority of the promenaders either stopped and gazed at the drawn curtains or walked slowly once or twice past the house. The funeral arrangements will not be changed. Private services will be held at the kouse and afterward the funeral will take place from St. Battholomew ral will take place from St. Bartholome church. No autopsy will be made, as the coroner is perfectly satisfied that deat was caused by cerebral apoplexy.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. The boards of directors of the following railway companies held a meeting at the Grand Central Depot to-day at noon and adopted resolutions of regret upon the death of Mr. W. H. Vanderbit: The New York Central and Hudson River, the New York and Harlem, the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, the Michigan Central, the Chicago and North seaton, the Canada. the Chicago and Northwestern, the Canada Southern, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolie and Omaha; New York, Chicago and St. Louis, and the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indinapolis. The resolutions

recited that the sudden death of Mr. Van-derbilt, derbilt.

Whose influence reacted over the continent, has startled the whole country. He came into possession of the largest estate ever devised to a single individual, and has administered the reat trust with modesty, without arregator and with generosity. He never used his riches as a means of oppression, or to destroy or injure the business of oppression, or to destroy or injure the business of others, but it constantly flowed into the engrement of old and the construction and development of new works, semi-public in their character, which opened new avenues of local and national wealth, and gave employment directly and indirectly to thousands of people. In keeping together the combination of rasilways known as the Vande bilt system, he performed a work of the bighest beneficence to the investors and producers of the whole country. To the employes of his rasilroads he was exacting in discipline and the porformance of duty. He was morelless to negligence or had habits in a vocation where millions of lives were dependent upon alertness and fidelity. His many and unostentatious charities are known only to the Exptian Obelisk and the Medical College in New York will remain as monuments of his public spirit." per bottle.

To the Public.

OFFICIAL DEATH CERTIFICATE. The certificate officially recording the death of William H. Vanderbilt was filed in the Bureau of Vital Statistics to-day It sets forth that William Henry Vander bilt, sixty-four years and seven months old, had died at No. 640 Fifth avenue at 2:40 o'clock p. m., December 8th, from syncope, or from cerebral apoplexy, and was to be buried to-morrow in the Mora-

The funeral services will be as simple as sion, and it is said a guard will be placed over the vault pending the removal of the

Association was held here yesterday, with an unusually large attendance. The fol-

the editor of the Tupelo Journal, made a brief visit to Baldwyn this week. Miss Dollie Cherry, one of Saltillo's at-tractive inssies, was here this week, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Dillard. mer action in relation thereto.

Resolved, That the price of steel nails be assumed to \$2.50; card, usual terms.

ten years and have made a host of warm friends who deeply regretted, their departure.

We had the pleasure of attending a high had diversely at the shortage in the assets in his hands, high had diversely at the variety of the shortage in the assets in his hands, amounting to nearly \$200,000, except that when he saw losses had been suff-red he bought more stocks in the hope of retrieving, but was always disappointed

streets and sidewalks in a bad condition mite ill this week.

Miss Alice Stocks spent several days in Corinth recently, the guest of Miss Henrie fall from 15° to 25° within the next thirtyentire country is very imperfect, with the prospect that the wires will be borne down in many sections, owing to the load of frozen sleet.

Last night it was warm and sultry. This morning is very dark and dreary, and a slow, drizzing rain is falling. It is very REAL ESTATE No. 4665, R.—Chancery Court of Shelby county— Luiu Brown et al. vs. Corinne Brown et al.

Py virtue of an interlocatory decree for sile,
entered in the above cause on the 3-l day
of April, 1883, and amended April II, 1883, and
renewed July 5, 1883, and again renewed October
3, 1883, and again renewed November 25, 1885, 1
will sell, at public auction, to the highest binder,
in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on popularity. Those who do not subscribe for it buy it from the polite newsboy on was unfit to stiend to the work of my household. I kept about, but I felt thor-oughly miserable. I had terrible back-

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I virtue of the sale virtue of the light of Absolutely Pure.

200 feat to the beginning. Sold as property of Sarah Zanoni.

Lot 9, block 48, fronting 60 feet on the west side of Desoto street, between Vance and Elliott, and running back between parallel lines 215 feet. Sold as property of R. H. Hargraves, Edmond Richardson and others.

Lot 1, block 42, fronting 32 feet on the east side of Causey street, and running back between parallel lines 72 feet. Sold as property of Elizabeth Musso and others.

Lot 13, block 51: Beginning on the east side of Turley street 90 feet south from the south side of Berle street; thence with the east side of Turley street youth 50 leet; thence next 90 leet; thence north 50 feet; thence with the cast of the property of Lines from the south 50 feet; thence west 90 leet in the beginning. Sold as the property of Lucy F. Ammoning. Sold as the property of Lucy F. Ammoning. ning. Sold as the property of Lucy F. Ammonette and others.

Lot 7, block 15, fronting 57 feet on the north side of South street, between Desorts and Elliott and running back between parallel lines 100 feet Sold as the property of Johanna Paters and others. Terms of Sale—On a credit of six mon hs; not with security bearing interest required; lien retained and redemption barred. This Nov 10, 1885.

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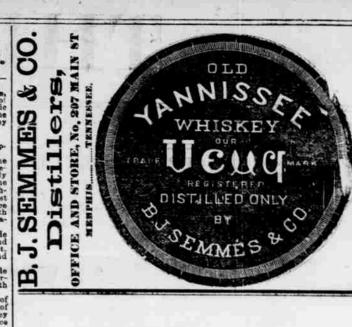
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